

# THE GATEWAY

VOL. XII, No. 1

Edmonton, Thursday, October 13, 1921

Page 1

## ESKIMOS DOWN VARSITY SQUAD

**Varsity Plays a Brilliant Game  
Though the Score is  
Lopsided**

### GRIT VS. BRAWN

**Varsity Tackling is Feature of  
Game but Weight Finally  
Wins**

In spite of the fact that the Eskimos ran up the uneven score of 35 to 3 last Saturday at Diamond Park, the University Rugby team can pat themselves on the back for having put up one of the pluckiest and best exhibitions of sport that has been seen by the wearers of the green and gold. With scarcely a week's practice, they tangled with a team that even the rivals in Calgary admit is one of the best Western Canada has yet produced, and that had the advantage of the experience of two games. With such a line-up against them, Varsity trotted on to the field with a spirit of buck or bust, and the more one-sided grew the score the harder they strained.

The team work that the University twelve showed was the feature of the game. Individually, none of the players had never worked harder, and collectively they co-operated as though they had played a dozen games instead of one.

With a heavy, experienced team against them, Varsity was forced on the defensive most of the time. Here Jack Fife, McAllister, McColl and Dier got in their brilliant tackling. The igloo-dwellers were kept hoping to start a play that wasn't nipped in the bud by one or all of these boys. The line was from 30 to 40 pounds per man lighter than the Eskimo seven, but held like granite against plunges that had demoralized Calgary.

(Continued on Page 3)

## MANY CHANGES IN OUR STAFF

**Familiar Faces Back with Goodly  
Sprinkling of New  
Comers**

Our old lecture rooms are going to soak up more wisdom; while the walls of our new Medical Building will be initiated by the voices of the new men of the Faculty.

Some of them have studied or lectured at Alberta before, but many of them are following that good advice: "Go West, young man, go West." They, who have lived in Sunny Alberta before, we will leave to their emotions. However, apologies may be in order to any that have expected "Wild West" scenes, and counted on indulging their instincts of self-eff-

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## EDWARD TUCKER MEETS DEATH

**Popular Young Medical Student  
Killed in Auto Accident  
Near Vermilion**

The funeral of the late Edward D. Tucker, whose tragic end north of Vermilion two weeks ago cast a gloom over the students of this university, took place from the Methodist church of Vermilion a week ago Tuesday. The church was crowded with friends from all over the district.

The deceased was born at Arthur, Ontario, a little over 26 years ago and came west in 1915. Graduating from the Vermilion high school four years ago he came to the University, entering his first year in Arts. His chosen vocation in life was Medicine, however, and the following year saw him entering upon that course. In his own faculty and among the resident students especially "Ed" Tucker soon became a favorite. His was not the superficial passing popularity of a moment, but that of a deeper and more abiding significance which upon larger acquaintance developed into a sincere affection. For many years those of us who knew him will retain mental images of many of his characteristics which in other men might not have been noticed at all. Who among us could forget even he long stemmed pipe he used to smoke? Who among us could forget even the of approaching with serious mien only to relate some mirth-provoking incident which had happened during the day? Even his smallest mannerisms cling in our memory. His truer qualities of abiding friendship will go with us through life.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

Tomorrow Dr. F. W. Patterson, the eminent Winnipeggonian, will be in the pulpit of the University Church.

Special music is being arranged for this service.

## LITERARY STARTS ACTIVE POLICY

**Ambitious Program Announced  
By All Branches of the  
Literary Association**

### VACANT OFFICES

**Dramatic Society Outlines Work  
for Present Year**

The opening of a new year of University life finds all branches of the Literary Department of the Students' Union actively engaged in preparing for a record session. Committee meetings have already been held and the new program which promises to be of a very ambitious nature was discussed, but details will not be announced until the few vacant offices be filled in the various departments—vacancies caused by the absence of members elected last session. An outline of the proposed work of each society will appear in subsequent issues of The Gateway. This week the work of the Dramatic Society is discussed in full.

While other branches of the Literary Department are engaged in advancing the cause of music, singing in the University, the Dramatic Society aims to gain and spread a proper appreciation of the drama. It does this by means of regular monthly meetings consisting of a series of lectures on various forms of the drama and by a demonstration of the best forms of dramatic art on the stage.

Last year the monthly meetings involved a study of the drama from ancient to modern times and the lectures were often supplemented by a reading of the play in question.

A few short comedies were presented in the Convocation Hall and they were all a decided success.

A feature of last year's program was the inter-year play competition

(Continued on Page 3)

## ROOTERS TURN OUT EN MASSE

**Huge Bon Fire, Songs, Speeches  
and Laughter Mark Enthusias-  
tic Beginning of this Season's  
Rooters' Club**

Novelty reached a climax in University affairs on Friday night when the Rooters Club on this novel plan, zation of "Pip" Owen staged a large bon-fire and invited the student body to come out and learn how to root. Men and women students both appeared at the appointed time and lent a gala aspect to the occasion.

Throughout Wednesday and Thursday Freshmen, pressed into service, gathered wood and built the structure destined to illuminate the Rooters' festival. Thursday night a mass meeting was held in the gymnasium for the purpose of rehear-

(Continued on Page 3)

## UNIVERSITIES' TRACK MEET

**Athletes of the Three Western  
Universities Clash on Varsity  
Speedway**

### KEEN COMPETITION

**Many of the Old Men Turn Out  
and Show Good  
Form**

Varsity's big day of sport is due on the twenty-first of this month when track teams from the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba will compete with our team for the championship of the Western universities.

It will be remembered that last year Manitoba practically walked away with the meet held at Saskatoon, but this year we figure on making things a little more interesting for them. What with material from last year's team and new men coming in, Jack Buchanan has a big range to choose from for his team. Nor is he leaving anything to chance, for every morning and afternoon the campus in front of Pembina is alive with sprinters and long distance men faithfully working-out under his supervision.

Among those to be seen tearing up the turf are Geo. Parney, Hugh John MacDonald, Keith Muir and Bob Tait of last year's team; while King, Harold Ferguson, Jesse Jones, Barker, Millard, Stothers, Johnny Walker, Alice Agnew, Hibbard, Bob Baker, Allan and Dunc. McNeil look good for this year's team. For the jumps Young, Peterson, Nix, McRae, Stewart, Dowling, Thompson and Wainnes are showing fine form and should give a good account of themselves.

The weight and discus men are all practically new at the game, and although many pleas have been made for more huskies to turn out and exhibit their heaving powers, we have not been mobbed by applicants.

The Cairns' Cup, symbolic of the Western Universities Track Championship, will be here some time this week and will be on exhibition in one of the big stores down town. It is a magnificent cup, standing about three feet high and would certainly make a fine addition to Alberta's collection.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan are dependent upon the gate receipts of this meet to help defray their traveling expenses and it is up to the students of Alberta to give these teams a royal welcome and turn out en masse to the University Stadium on Friday the twenty-first.

### TO MUSIC LOVERS

An appeal goes out to Mandolin artists to report to the secretary, R. W. Harrison, 353 Athabasca Hall. Former members and all interested in joining the Club are asked to get in touch with the secretary.



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## PRESIDENT TORY TAKES SERVICE

The opening church service of the new term was held on Sunday, Oct. 2nd. Following the custom established in preceding years, the address was delivered by President Tory, who chose as his text the motto: "Prove all things. Hold fast to that which is good." I Thessalonians, 5-21.

President Tory pointed out that his remarks were directed principally to the students who were coming to the University for the first time. They were seeking a definite object at the University and would find that it was best attained through an active association with religious movements. The University church service had been organized to fill that demand.

"There is no conflict between religion and education," declared President Tory, who developed his theme to show that the parallel paths of religion and education led to the inculcation of ideals, convictions and happiness. Spiritual reflection and exercise not only rounded out the man, but it affords the opportunity to associate intimately with the best in life. Efforts to set Christ apart from life had failed because we require and seek after some form of devotional worship. The exclusion of religion from our life's curriculum entails the sacrifice of a very tangible want. Such exclusion invariably is followed by the violation of laws of conscience, a transgression attended by the most severe penalties.

The reading of the service was taken by Dean Kerr. Mr. Ernest Pelluet sang "Lead, Kindly Light," accompanied by the pianist, Mr. Burt.

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## LITERARY STARTS ACTIVE POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)  
and the handsome shield emblematic of victory was awarded to the Freshman class, after a splendid performance in a scene from "Les Misérables."

The crowning event of the year, however, was the production of Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," under the able direction of Mr. Hardy at the Grand Theatre, Calgary, and the Edmonton Empire. This marked a new epoch in the history of the Dramatic Society, being the initial appearance on the professional stage, and its phenomenal success gives us every reason to believe that another great play will be attempted this year.

The subjects for discussion at the regular monthly meetings have not all been decided on yet, but it is known that the new enterprising executive is arranging a novel program that will surpass all previous records. In view of the excellent work accomplished last year it would seem to be difficult to provide much in the way of improvement, but when a dramatic organization has attained that precision in production which was distinctly manifested in the work of the society towards the end of last year it can always extend its scope by attempting a play that will admit of more excellence from a standpoint of individual elocution as well as more difficulty from a standpoint of general production.

The monthly meetings of the society are open to all on the payment of a very slight membership fee, and in connection with stage productions it should be particularly noted that new talent is always welcome.

A general meeting of all members of the society was called at the close of last session and the following officers were elected for the present year.

Honorary president, Mr. S. Smith.  
Faculty representative, Mr. G. A. Hardy.

President, Miss M. H. Villy.  
Vice-president, Mr. W. Wees.  
Secretary, Mr. D. Philp.  
Senior Year Representative, Mr. J. T. Jones.  
Junior Year representative, to be appointed.

## PRES. THORNTON SEES NEW ERA

Virility and Enthusiasm Mark  
Commencement of Session  
1921-22

"The policy of financial retrenchment adopted by the Students' Union upon advice from our council is a particularly appropriate one this year," declared President Thornton of the Students' Union, when interviewed by a Gateway reporter in his office yesterday. "At a casual glance it might appear that we are sacrificing our growth upon the altar of expediency, and yet I am convinced that the opportunity is now extended to us to develop ourselves within ourselves. We have grown too fast. This year let us fill out."

"With this end in view, our major departments are so arranging their affairs that the average student will have a greater opportunity to develop the dormant talents within himself. Rivalry and a keener zest in athletics and literary activities will be cultivated less by contests with other universities and more by inter-faculty and inter-year competitions. This year we are working for the first time under our new constitution. This foundation of our structure as a self-governing body greatly facilitates the work of the Council. There is no via regia to success in any undertaking which merits effort, so I do not look forward to a quiet normal year; but, with the enthusiasm displayed so early in the term upon which to base my prediction, I foresee a virile year ahead of us which will be marked by the great interest shown by the individual student in our affairs as a society."

## ROOTERS TURN OUT EN MASSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
sing the new yells for the 1921-22 session.

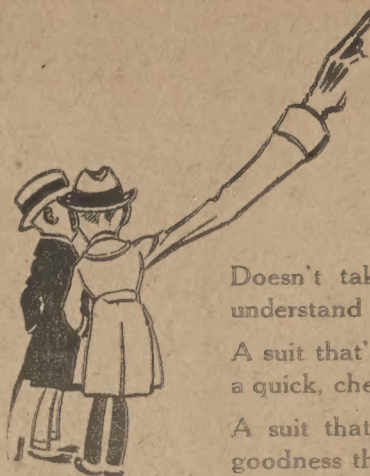
At 7.45 to the minute on Friday night Dr. Tory lit the match and touched off the conflagration to the accompaniment of the Varsity yell. Then followed a series of songs and cheers from the 500 assembled students.

When the noise of the fire had died down, Dr. Tory gave a short address. He congratulated the new leaders of the Rooters' Club on this novel plan. "We must bear in mind, however," he said, "that in order to have any esprit de corps we must first have something to which to pin our allegiance. On occasions such as this, when the Varsity spirit, so dominant beneath all of our activities, comes to the surface, we must not forget the privilege which is ours in having a university so worthy of our devotion."

Dean Howes, who spoke next, traced briefly the development of the excellent spirit which has been gaining a hold on the student body, and counselled their leaders to foster it.

President Thornton, of the Students' Union, in dealing with the subject of Varsity spirit, defined it primarily as the desire for service. President Jack McAllister, of the Athletic Association, in a short talk, invited all and sundry to get in behind the various representative teams and back them to the limit.

All speakers were loud in their praise of the organizing genius of "Pip" Owen, the new wheelsman of the Rooters.



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## ESKIMOS DOWN VARSITY SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

In the back field Bill Baker held his own. He was responsible for Varsity gaining yards several times, and put fear into the opponents on Varsity's first down by streaking down the field for a twenty-five run. Nothing can give a better idea of how well the Varsity line hurled back the plungers than the work the Eskimos had to exhibit to make their first touch. The Edmonton team got possession of the pigskin twelve yards from Varsity's touch line, but it took six consecutive bucks to cover that space.

Varsity didn't win the game, but the score of 35 to 3 was only an indication of the ratio of the weights of the teams, not of the playing. After the show they put up last Saturday, they should be able to walk over anything that Calgary can produce against them.

One of the most important reasons for the splendid sport that the twelve evinced, is the training that Jimmy Bill and Jack Buchanan have been putting them through. The large crowd of rooters that monopolized the grandstand and lent enthusiastic vocal support, meant as much to the team as the lemons at half time. The game, in short, was such a successful event that the small matter of losing it was negligible.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Eskimos	Varsity
Shieman .....	McCall
Goode .....	Bowe
Wize .....	Lehman
Stevens .....	Conrad
Palmer .....	Selnes
Burnett .....	Dier
Moore .....	Fife
Rankin .....	McAllister
Fraser .....	Baker
Dorman .....	McDonald
Enright .....	Fletcher
Creighton .....	Lamb

Eskimo subs—Dunsworth, Emery, Seeley, Day and Harrison.

Varsity subs—Caesel, Harrison, Whitman, Bright, Wintemute, Simons.

Officials—Shibley Cormack and Max Fife.

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## THE GATEWAY

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F. C. Manning.....Business Manager

## "BACK TO THE GRIND"

"Back to the Grind" is the general slogan on the campus these opening days of the session 1921-22. Every day has marked the arrival of hundreds of students, fresh from their schools in the dusty south, their geological parties in the northern oil fields, their coal mines, cattle trains, and fisheries; in short from every point of the geographic and industrial compass. For five months they have been teaching or working with, or selling aluminum kitchen to the children of almost every known human tribe. Now they thunder across the campus, shake hands, pant out their summer's adventures in a breath, and in grim concert exclaim, "Back to the Grind; downright hard work this year, what!" Throughout Varsity in this week of cheery reunion there is evident, on the whole, a feeling of confidence in the future, and honest joy in coming together again. We note the perennial resolutions, good intentions, aspirations, and all the well known Qeotber emotions of the student who still feels the aftermath of April remorse. Importunate professors, tortuous quizzes, midnight sweats, and all the other guardian terrors are still terrible. Bpt they are familiar. We're all glad to be "back at the Grind."

This session has opened with fairer promises and under better auspices than any other heretofore. The registrar's office reports an increased enrolment; our splendid medical building is nearly completed and will afford ample accomodation and better facilities for several over-crowded departments; new and important changes have been made in the enlarged teaching staff; and every faculty is responding to the increasing demands made on its personnel, organization and equipment.

The Students' Union, in its many different branches, is unusually stimulated by a general spirit of enthusiasm, loyalty, and great determination. The rugby team's fighting game on Saturday may well dramatize the forces at work within the Union. This year we face bigger problems and are confronted by sterner hazards than ever before. Our various athletic, musical, and literary societies are steadily gaining in size and importance. This normal development entails a corresponding demand on the time and energy of the men and women who are competent and dependable in the exercise of leadership. Inter-collegiate relations between the Western universities are sensibly increasing our administrative burdens. Financing the Union has become a business of great importance, charged with onerous responsibility and requiring much careful work from all the executives of the minor societies, while the processes of studnet self government, not-by any means an empty phrase and incompatible with the spirit of university organization and discipline, have become so elaborate and exacting as to exercise the maturest judgment of which our major

THE UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A.  
WECOME STUDENTS AND  
REVISE CONSTITUTION

For the benefit of all newcomers to the University, and others, the following information in regard to our Y.M.C.A. may be useful:

Constitutional reforms in the Inter-collegiate Y.M.C.A. constitution are at present in progress. This year the Y.M.C.A. will be strictly a University organization, through which will be organized the religious activity among the student body. The Y.M.C.A. extends a hearty welcome to all students who are back again and particularly to the new Freshmen class. You are invited to become members of this association in your University and your assistance in its activities will add greatly to your advantages from your University life. Bible study groups will be arranged where the Bible and its teaching are discussed the same as your text books, and much value will come to all in these classes. It is hoped all newcomers especially will enter these classes for short discussions about once a week.

executives are capable, and to exhaust every possible supply of faithful and experienced service.

We feel, however, that the men and women who hold responsible posts in the Union this year are adequately equipped to take over or, in some cases, to resume their duties. Well proven in the past, and backed by the loyal support which they may confidently demand from the rank and file, the new officers give every assurance of maintaining the high traditional standards of efficiency, devotion and wise leadership expected of them.

Mr. Thornton, president of the Union, will enforce a policy of careful supervision of the public expenditures. Furthermore, veery effort will be made to consolidate the internal administration of he Union, to foster the self-determinative spirit of the subsidiary societies, while at the same time adhering to the unifying principles which underly the federation of minor societies. Our new constitution, reflecting the spirit of the Student Body, perpetuating its best traditions, and embodying all its accredited usages, has provided for the adequate legislative, administrative and judicial machinery.

Above all, let us keep our own house in order. There is work for the broom and dustpan. With our own windows clean, we may more a big year, with big opportunities. relations with the western Universities will come in for due consideration. The Inter-University track meet, held in our Stadium on the 21st of this month, will play its part in the Entente Cordiale. Great distances and high travelling expenses stand in the way of frequent and spectacular intercourse. Our athletic teams, with our debating, dramatic and musical societies must look rather to excellence of performance and honest workmanship at home, than to expensive if triumphant itineraries. But distance and its incidental inconveniences need not hinder the growth of a spirit of healthy rivalry and of mutual regard between Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and B. C. We have difficulties and pleasures in common. We are frankly interested in the way the other fellows work and play.

By and large, we are going to have a big year, with big opportunities. That is why we are glad to be "back at the Grind." As for our mistakes and misadventures—with the old Vedric poet we pray that the local Varuna will "deal mercifully with us on the pyre."

## THE CASSEROLE

## Casserole

"How d'yu like my dawg, Casserole?"

"Some hound! But why Casserole?"

"That's an easy one. He's a little bit of everything."

When Dorman jumped on Jack McAllister's head, Jack went for a short sleep; but our idea of what's "guts," is Jacks first waking thought: "Where's them dam Eskimos? 'Et's go!"

## Solemon

After watching the game from all angles and studying the play closely, we have come to the conclusion that we didn't win Saturday.

As the Good Book says: "Jug not that ye be not jugged." There's a better time coming.

"Pretty spiff, Bo! New girl?"

"Nope. The old one repainted."

Med Student (removing his lid): "What are your rooms by the month, lady?"

Mrs. Murphy: "\$20 up."

M. S.: "But I'm a medical."

Mrs. Murphy: "Then \$20 down."

## Emblematic Class Stones

Senior: Lime-stone.

Junior: Moon stone.

Soph: Blarney stone.

Freshman: Emerald.

A Frosh suggests that a more suitable one for the Sophs is "gall-stone."

## Dinna Believe It

"I'm going out just one night a week this year."

"I get up at six o'clock every morning and go through a bunch of work."

"No thanks. I don't touch it."

"She says she doesn't rouge, nor powder, and it's all her own hair, and—"

## Some Famous Passes

— away.

Forward —

— the buck.

They shall not —

— the currant bread.

He has a notorious —t.

Complimentary —

— me not.

I —.

7.

11.

We'd like to tip off the Frosh that the favorite indoor sport of Sophs is chasing the gold-fish around the pool at the American Dairy Lunch.

## A Clean Joke Never Decays

Frosh: "Whose tooth-paste do you use, Minty's?"

4th Year: "No! My own."

Our old friend "Red" Jamieson narrates with much emotion the following::

"Last year," says Red, "I returned to this institution apres quatre ans sufrage de la guerre and the first thing they did was hand me two volumes entitled "The Anatomy of the Rabbit."

"I came up this semester with blithe spirits, feeling the period of reconstruction was over and all was well. Today I received from the registrar a bill for \$16.80 which h eclaims was the value of the food I consumed here in the last half of the month of February 1915. I would just like to say —"

Ed. Note: We cannot allow Red to use our columns for the remainder of his remarks.

## Exhilarating

Philip: "This cold bath's a great thing."

Morris: "That so? When did you start?"

Philip: "To-morrow morning."

Kindly be advised that we take no responsibility for the be-mildewed humor of this column. We accept it as it comes, ask a blessing on it, and pray that it may be digested.

P. S.—If you ever find a bit of a laugh knocking around, drop it in the post-office in care of us, and please accept our thanks in anticipation.

## EVOLUTION

A Freshman once came up to town. Whose name was Robert Samuel Brown.

He wore homespun and gray wool hose;

His light and heavy underclothes

He varied as per temperature. (The heavy always when not sure)

His hair was long and shaggy; he Preferred this small economy.

He studied hard and very late; His teachers called his work first rate,

While medals, prizes, praise galore Were heaped upon him by the score.

But three years later gaze around And note the change in R. S. Browne:

His modish costume was the guide, The beacon of the Freshmen tribe.

His parents, who were country folk, Could hardly see him for his smoke.

His racing roadster was marked down

By every traffic cop in town.

While all the chorus girls confessed They loved to jazz with Browne, R. S.

While thus he wiled away his days The President made grave presage,—

That graduation day would come And leave friend Samuel badly stung.

And his professor's gloomy frown Predicted ill for Samuel Browne.

But were they right? The lists came out

Results were published all about:

Class I, Class II, Class III were there, For Samul's name we vainly stare:

But what's that lower. Well! my hat!

"And Brown, R. Samuel, aegrotat." —G.V.F.

## WRITER'S CLUB

On the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 6th the Writers' Club met at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace to reorganize for the coming term. The following officers were elected:

Hon. president, Mr. Wallace.

President, Mr. K. H. Broadus.

Vice-president, Mr. J. T. Jones.

Secretary-treasurer, Miss C. Ward.

After a brief business discussion the meeting closed with an expression of thanks by the president to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace for their continued kindness to the club. This small but enterprising circle of students look forward to a very interesting and instructive season's activity.

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**ALL THIS WEEK**

## OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

And I saw in my dream a great crowd of young men and women gathered about the foot of a greasy pole up which a few of their number were attempting to climb. Out of some hundreds in the crowd only a few score were making any attempt to climb, while those that did were forever slipping down to the ground again. But the crowd, whenever such a one slipped, made a great outcry, saying that he was not trying, or that it served him right in as much as he was climbing for his own selfish ends and not for the common good. But I noticed that those who cried out the most made themselves no effort to try the ascent, and, observing more closely, I saw that at the top of the pole there was no reward such as is always to be seen in such a case. Seeing which I marvelled greatly and asked my guide why it was that some continually tried when there was no hope of gain, but only the scorn of the multitude. But, getting no reply to my question, I turned and looked to find that my guide, along with the others was pointing the finger of scorn at one unfortunate who was lying flat upon the ground, unable to rise after crashing some distance to the ground.

D. J. Teviotdale, late editor of the Monthly Gateway, has now engaged as Assistant Registrar.

## MANY CHANGES IN OUR STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

as in the days of yore. Dr. W. H. Mewburn, B.Sc., M.D., facement, when a gunman appeared; C.M., F.R.C.S., has been appointed Professor of Surgery. Dr. Mewburn was head surgeon of the big Canadian hospital at Taplow. He is famous, not only in Western, but also in Eastern Canada.

Dr. Boyle, lately Professor of Physics, has been appointed to the new chair of Dean of Applied Science.

Dr. Ralph F. Shaner, Ph.D. (Harvard) is the Assistant Professor of Anatomy, taking the position formerly held by Mr. Collins, who has resigned.

Mr. C. D. Bills succeeds Dr. Collys as the Assistant Professor Physiology and Biochemistry.

Mr. M. F. Mennish is a new instructor in Anatomy.

Mr. John Macdonald, M.A., (Edinburgh) is the Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Mr. Earl D. MacPhee, M.A., B. Educ., (Edinburgh) is Lecturer in Philosophy.

Mr. Hector John McLoed, B. Sc., (McGill), M.Sc., (Alberta) Ph.D. (Harvard) has returned to Alberta to take up his duties of Assistant-Professor of Physics.

Mr. Fife, B.Sc., (Alberta) Lecturer in Civil Engineering, returns after a year at the Boston Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

Mr. J. J. E. Bowstead, B.S.A., M. Sc., (Wisconsin), is in the Animal Husbandry Department of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Mr. E. H. Moss, M.A., Lecturer in Botany, takes the place of Miss Tuttle, who has resigned.

In the Faculty of Law, Mr. John A. Weir, B.A., LL.B., will be Lecturer for the present season.

Dr. R. M. Shaw is a new man at the Provincial Lab., which is now situated in the Medical Building.

In the Department of Extension we have Mr. Harold S. Patton, B.A., (Toronto and Harvard), who besides his lectures throughout the Province, will lecture in Pol. Ec. at the University.

Mr. E. A. Corbett, M.A., (McGill) is now Secretary of the Department of Extension. He was formerly in charge of our Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Pike, B.A., (Cambridge) is also connected with the Department of Extension.

Miss Leavell, M.Sc., (Chicago) is Lecturer in Chemistry.

Miss Pelluet, B. Sc., (Alberta) M. Sc., (Toronto) is Demonstrator in Zoology.

Mr. Sternberg, Geology, has already collected fossils from the Red River region, and is setting them up.

Mr. McRae, Director of Physical Education here last year, and Miss Fabb, Assistant Director of Physical Education, have resigned.

## UNIVERSITY SUNDAY SERVICES

The second Sunday Service of the new session was held in Convocation Hall on Sunday, October 8, with Rev. J. McCartney Wilson of Calgary as the speaker. A large number were present to hear an excellent sermon.

The speaker spoke of the secret of the strength of our religion lying in the union of its priestly and prophetic strands. A strong appeal was thus made to all University students, to whom the world would in future look for leadership, to use their gifts and training in service. Such gifts would be useless unless they were laid on the altar of service to their fellow-men.



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## SOPHOMORE CLASS REORGANIZES

The reins of government of Class '24 have changed hands. Elections were held on Monday, the 5th instant. Mr. M. (Bob) Baker, an old sweat, was the choice of the class for the presidential duties during the coming year. Miss Beth Caswell, a very popular young lady of the class, was chosen as vice-president by acclamation, while Bruce McDonald was selected for the onerous duties of secretary-treasurer. The new executive consists of Miss Edna (Bobs) Graham, R. C. High and J. M. "Shins" Rothwell.

The new leaders of the class have been well chosen, and should easily cope with the tremendous duties which have to be carried out by a Sophomore class.

The election this year has been earlier than usual owing to the non-arrival of Mr. A. H. McDonald, last year's choice for president. "Mac" is attending Calgary Normal this session, but we hope to see his manly form in the ranks of the student body next year.

Latest advices from London report R. P. Forster actively engaged on one of the house committees at the London School of Economics.

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## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The U. of A. tennis club has launched its annual tournament. There is a large number of entries and some very keen competition will result. The courts, especially behind Pembina, are in very good condition and those behind Assiniboia will be repaired where needed this week. The ladies' singles, gentlemen's singles and mixed doubles are being played off simultaneously, so that all courts will be in full swing from now on. It is planned to have the ladies' singles over by Oct. 20, gentlemen's singles by Oct. 29, and mixed doubles by about the first of next month. The games not played off by above dates will be automatically defaulted. This is necessary in order to utilize the good weather.



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## RULES AND ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN

1. Every Freshman must wear University colors in plain view on the right lapel after Oct. 16, Sunday next.
2. No Freshman is to go to the dining hall for breakfast or any other meal wearing a sweater.
3. Freshmen must not wear sweaters or running shoes in the Arts or Medical Buildings.
4. You are requested to attend the meetings of the Students' Union and take an active interest in student activities. Give your special support to at least one of the student organizations, and try to make one of the athletic teams.
5. Your studies merit some consideration.
6. Remember that although Initiation may be over and you are full fledged students of the University, you are still Freshmen and as such are expected to maintain a proper attitude towards upper classmen.
7. Remember that the Sophomore court, which is an authorized institution of the University, has power to enforce these regulations and also to punish Freshmen for infractions of the unwritten laws of our University life. This court is a serious institution.
8. Show the proper University of Alberta spirit and do your best to maintain the honor and high tradition of our Alma Mater.

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## FROSH 1. SOPHS 0.

Frosh Emerge Victorious in First  
of Inter-Class Soccer  
Games

Class '25 broke into the limelight on Monday afternoon by scoring the only goal in a clean and evenly contested game.

The Sophs won the toss and the newcomers kicked off into the North goal. Their rush was repulsed, and their own backs in turn drove back the Soph forwards. Both goalies were tested by rushes of the forwards and towards the middle of the first half the first year men scored a somewhat fluky goal.

After half-time, now having the sun in their favour, the Second year men pressed desperately, but lack of combination and weakness in front of goal spoiled many chances of scoring. Once the ball went through, but the referee disallowed the goal because Upton handled the ball. An occasional break-away of the Frosh forward line was dealt with without difficulty. But try as they would, the Sophs could not equalize and the Frosh citadel remained inviolate when the final whistle sounded.

The game uncovered some good material for the Varsity team, and gives promise of a stronger eleven this year than last. Among the First year men the work of Gillan in goal, Heustis at back and Hawthorth at centre-forward indicate that some of last year's eleven will have a hard fight to keep their places on the Varsity team.

Score: Frosh, 1; Sophs, 0.  
Goals: For Frosh, Clarke.

It has been suggested that Son Dyer be starved for two weeks and then let loose at the Eskimos.

## A DIRTY NIGHT ON THE CAMPUS

Surprises Pleasant and Unpleasant  
Are Sprung Upon Freshmen  
at Early Morn

Over the bags at 4 in the morning of last Wednesday went the Sophomores. They descended upon sleeping and sleepy Freshmen with a frenzy which was ill chosen, in view of the fact that their victims had not as yet gone through the procedure of heart examination. Just as the first streaks of the morning sun spread over the campus, a motley throng of prisoners, taken in the rush on Alberta College, were carefully herded past Pembina Hall to be delivered bound hand and foot to the guards in the lower gymnasium of Athabasca Hall.

Sleepy juniors and seniors, to say nothing of professors, tossing in the troubled slumber of men whose consciences prick, half opened their eyes as the war-whoops drifted in through pen windows. Realizing in a dreamy way that this must be "the day," they rolled over and went to sleep again; the juniors and seniors with sophisticated grunts, the professors with mild curses upon the disturbers of their rest.

Down in the "glory hole," that is to say the lower gym of Athabasca, they lay. Freshmen here, Freshmen there, frightened Freshmen everywhere. Some shivered, some sang in quasi-cheerful voice. Others maintained the stoical air of men who have been and seen. That it was merely a mask to disguise their inward troubled emotions was quite apparent to the besweated Sophs, who stepped lightly here and there over and through the jumbled mass of Freshman humanity. Some very intelligent poet has remarked that sleep was a blessing. Such sagacity might well come from O. Henry, but we know that only a poet could express such a beautiful thought. Sleep, troubled and intermittent, to be sure, but sleep nevertheless, came as a blessing to the harrowed youngsters who lay on the hard gym floor. Long before breakfast the majority of them had let their eye-lids droop and been literally drugged in dreams of Morfread chocolates. At least they were dreaming about something that troubles indigestion, for they started and woke, murmured and groaned, twisted their limbs—and continued to sleep.

At 8.14 a special traffic cop was put on duty in the Lounge to direct a goofy swarm of juniors and seniors to the dining hall. True there were three doors for them to enter by, but three are far more difficult than one when a fellow has had his sleep disturbed. They came in, yawning and shuffling—but shuffling with great alacrity, for Jessie was standing by the door rattling the keys.

But the sleepiest of the sleepy will sit up and relish corn flakes when administered with a jazz version of "Ain't We Got Fun." Four burly py-jammed Freshies commandeered for the occasion, grouped around the piano, which had been hauled within the sacred, and to some, forbidden precincts of the dining hall. Nor was their entertainment a burlesque. They played dand sang. In fact they sang and played well, so well in fact that we forgot the bluesiness of the milk and relished it even as cream. Gentlemen in slippers hitched their chairs closer to the table and with wan smile, wan but knowing, commented upon the occasion. After the second cup of coffee they even

went so far as to comment upon the glorious similar occasions which they in their youth had taken part in. From our places at the table we even heard that old chestnut cracked about the nigger porter who—but that has nothing to do with the matter at hand.

Have you ever appeared at a formal function in overalls? You know the sort of thing. Everyone in stiff white shirts, and suddenly you step into the well lighted room in stiff blue "Peabody's." Well that was the feeling exactly of our upper classmen as they issued with renewed vigor from breakfast. For the lounge room which upon their entrance had harboured only late comers, like themselves, was now thronged with gay colours, tinkling laughter, a breezy atmosphere, and all around "strangeness." The girls were there. They had come over from Pembina in their dozens—and morning gowns, and now danced around in lively fashion to the appropriate melody of "Oh, Oh, Oh, It's a Lovely War." It may have been lovely to them, and even to their fore-warned escorts, but it was painful to many and darned embarrassing to some. Well, no, not embarrassing. Its hard to picture a blase junior in that frame of mind—for it is only a frame of mind, you know, at least the better educated of our student body say so. No, they weren't embarrassed. In fact, some of them rather strutted through the dancers with the pride of those who have trifled away the night and can still appear fresh at breakfast. Others, of course, from good Baptist homes, slunk by and disappeared down the corridors to their own rooms.

On went the dance, now heightened by the rejuvenating presence of the slothful ones, returned in fresh white collars and clean hankies. Down below, Elysium was disturbed by the activities of the Sophomores getting things under way.

In the gallery of the Upper gym sat the austere figure of Judge Baker, with a list of Freshmen in one hand and a frowning face. Before him they were led one at a time, after a thorough medical examination by a full fledged medico, down stairs. Their rise in the world, however, was quickly followed by a sharp descent via "the chute." What followed in the floor remains a dark mystery to the reading public—and those most interested in the rise and fall of a Freshman body.

After all is said and done we in this blind life can only judge by results. The Sophomore class went after results. They succeeded. Their initiation was a huge success and a credit to all who took part in both classes. What spirit is shown in the Freshmen class depends upon the way they have been handled by their tutors; and the group of newcomers as they have behaved throughout initiation and at the Orpheum on theatre night, singly and collectively, have shown that they are a credit to their own banner and to the efficiency of their elder brothers—the Sophs.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ed.—

Through the medium of your widely read and highly respected family journal, may I bring to the attention of the proper authorities the dangerous, not to say baneful, condition of affairs attendant upon that pernicious and disgusting orgy, the Initiation. It is true, I am only a Freshman, but it is because of my Freshman status in the University that I am enabled to speak authoritatively, not to say poignantly, upon this subject.

I dropped off the 8.26 train from the South on Wednesday morning, eagerly looking forward to registering at the University, and started for my new home, thinking of Dad, who would have almost three weeks' threshing done by that hour of the morning, and wondering if mother had remembered to put my heavy underwear in my satchel. At last I arrived at the Arts Building and walked in. After wandering through the halls for some few minutes, I found the general office—and it looked like one. After standing in there for some little while, wondering what all those girls did in there, I was approached by a kindly faced, chubby young man, wearing glasses—he had a ruddy complexion and light moustache—and asked me whom I wished to see.

I told him I wished to register in Agriculture as a pre-requisite for Theology or Political Science, to which he replied: "We are not putting that course on this year, but Dr. Sun Yat Sen informed me on my recent visit to China that the University of Hong Kong—" He got no further as at this juncture two hulking figures seized me, one exclaiming: "This is another. Let's get 'im," I was rushed to the lower lavatory where I was made to get into my pyjamas—the new ones mother had bought me. I was then taken, blindfolded, and my hands strapped behind my back, then led for what seemed an interminable period to what my guards said was "The Jail." I then asked, "What I have done?" To which one of them politely replied, "Shut up!" I was only there a few moments when I realized there were more prisoners. At last I managed to work the bandage from my eyes sufficient to see that the rest of the inmates were clothed in their pyjamas also. Just then two of the guards came in bringing with them what they called breakfast—a glass of milk and two pieces of toast, almost cold. After breakfast we were trussed up again. We then had to listen to someone called "Tubby" make a speech. Mr. Editor, can you imagine anything worse than being tied up and having to listen to this man Tubby speak? After this ordeal we were paraded before what the

guard called "The Judge" and as an administrator of Justice this bird would be at home with a broom and a white suit. We were not allowed the privilege of defending ourselves, but were pronounced guilty in tones that would do justice to a Freshette giving the college yell. We were then placed on a shute. My memory from here fails me. When I came to I was standing before a number of men who were stupid-looking enough to be Pharmacy or Med students. I was then forced to put my head over a tub containing some horrid pink stuff while one of these foolish-looking individuals rubbed this "stuff" through my hair, after which they plastered my chest with it. I was then made to run on my hands and knees between two rows of men armed with two-by-fours, who proceeded to play "Ain't We Got Fun" on my—it doesn't matter where they played, but they played it. I managed to make the gallery in a weakened condition, thinking I was through, but no, our humiliation had only commenced. We were made to remain in the basement for "lunch" a bowl of soup. After which we were paraded out in front of Athabasca in our pyjama attire, while the inmates of Pembina crowded the sidewalks looking for flaws in our costume. Someone called Jimmy was in charge of the parade. His military experience must have been gathered as a lance corporal's batman in the Siberian expedition. We were finally moved off in column of lumps towards the city. Mr. Editor! Imagine our humiliation—marched through the streets of Edmonton in our night attire, some of it none too clean. One member had to march in his combinations—by the time he got back he had lost the combination and the suit had to be torn off. We were marched up and down Jasper Avenue, much to the amusement of the vast throngs that crowded this famous thoroughfare. Someone suggested in the crowd that it was a band of the Blonde Eskimos from the far north to which our Sophomores hee-hawed in a manner that would do credit to the famous "Maud." On our return to the University we were allowed the privilege of removing our pyjamas and getting dressed. Our pyjamas are now at the laundry, and for most of us it is very uncomfortable as we only brought the one pair. I hope, Mr. Editor, you will help us to get Justice. My father can't write, but he helped to elect Herb Greenfield, and I will write to Herb and father will sign his name and we will get Justice some place in this pop-eyed Province. Mr. Editor as my brother Hick C. Green says "Let Justice be done though the price of wheat falls.

Yours lovingly,

P. (Parry) GREEN (Mr.)

### STUDENTS' UNION

Nominations are called for a secretary of the Students' Union, and a secretary of the Literary Society. Nominations, signed by ten students, eligible to vote, are to be handed in to Acting Secretary A. G. Scroggie, on Thursday, Oct. 13, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Only students who were present at the elections last Spring may vote at this election.

Elections are to be held on Wed., Oct. 19, 1921.

Returning Officer, M. B. McColl.

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### GRADUATE WAUNEITAS RECEPTION TO FRESHIES

Though the Sophomores have been endeavoring for some time past to welcome the Freshettes, perhaps the efforts of the Graduate Wauneitas in their reception to the Freshettes were even more appreciated. This enjoyable affair was held in Convocation Hall last Monday evening, October 10th.

The whole note of the evening was that of welcome, and the aim of everybody from the smallest and most insignificant freshette to the most dignified and imposing graduate was to make as many new friends and acquaintances as possible.

After the guests had been received by Miss Montgomery, Miss Russell, Miss McCrimmon and Miss M. Hull, several interesting games were played—chiefly devices for furthering acquaintance—and after this the regular program commenced. Mrs. Mitchell, a member of the first graduating class, and Miss Gardiner, a graduate of Class '21, both extended their welcome to the newcomers, after which Miss McCrimmon gave a vocal solo which was greatly appreciated.

One of the most interesting events of the evening was the acting of various nursery rhymes by the different groups. One of these afforded great amusement, when a strange looking object, enveloped in a dark cloak, and bearing a most realistic card-board cow's head, jumped elegantly over a large, white moon.

After refreshments were served, the party broke up, and that night many freshettes who had hitherto been somewhat disgusted with the various green encumbrances, went home perfectly happy, and, no doubt, hoping for the day when they themselves would be able to do as much for some other class of freshettes.

The Philosophical Society will be addressed at their first meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.15 in Convocation Hall by Prof. Forbes of the University of Rochester, who will speak on Systematic Moral Education. Don't forget Oct. 19th.

### McINTYRE-SPRUNG

Miss Sybil Sprung, who graduated in Arts from this University last spring, was married during the summer to Mr. Rayburn McIntyre of the University of Toronto.

The elaborate ceremony took place in Calgary in the Central Methodist Church. Among the bridesmaids were two of the bride's class mates, Miss Wilda Blow and Miss Mildred Hall. Max Palmer, "Son" Dier, Bill Baker and Harry Blow, all well known students of the University of Alberta, acted as ushers.

The happy couple spent their honeymoon in Seattle, Portland and Vancouver, returning to Calgary before taking up their final abode in Toronto. The heartiest congratulations and best wishes of the student body and members of our Faculty go out to them in this, the greatest venture of life.

### NEWS OF MR. BICKERSTETH FROM TORONTO

The following from the Toronto "Varsity" relates to Mr. Bickersteth, who lectured in French here last year:

"Mr. J. Burgon Bickersteth, who succeeds Walter Bowles as Warden of Hart House, made his first official appearance before the students as a whole at Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bickersteth is a graduate of Christ Church, Oxford, and the University of Paris, and is an Oxford Blue in soccer, having captained the team in 1910-11. He is no stranger to Canada, as he has spent several years among the western homesteaders and in the mountain construction camps of the G.T.R. and C.N.R. At the outbreak of war he joined up as a private, but later received a commission in The Royal Dragoons, with whom he served for four years. He received the M.C. in the retreat of March, 1918, and Bar in the advance of August, 1918. The "History of the 6th Cavalry Brigade," with foreword by Lord Haig, is one of his works.

"In his address to the students yesterday afternoon, Mr. Bickersteth told of his post-war connection with Alberta University. The spirit of the University is remarkable, and the type of student magnificent."



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### OUR HOUSE COMMITTEE 1921-22

The elections for the House Committee, held in Athabasca, Monday, Oct. 10, 1921, returned W. E. Baker and G. E. Rankin for Assiniboia Hall, and N. E. Alexander and J. R. Gaetz for Athabasca Hall. About one hundred students voted altogether. They will elect one of their number as chairman. For the benefit of new students who don't know, or old students who don't care, their business is to keep order and quiet in study hours, in the evening. The remainder of the house committees' time is devoted to seating arrangements in the dining hall, and arranging our Saturday Night dances, and plans for the Xmas dinner extraordinaire.

Robert McQueen ("Pete") who lectured in Philosophy last year, is doing post-grad. work at the University of London.

## MEDICAL COLUMN

Discourse heard in main hall of hall of Med. building:

Soph: What are you taking?

Freshman: Pharmacy.

Query: What course?

Ans.: The licentious.

N. B.—Is that the one in which opium, alcohol, "snow", etc. figure?

Dr. Schaner tells us that a pathological condition of the cerebellum causes the individual to walk unsteadily. Now we know what it is.

The Medical Club is an organization to represent the Medical students, to create a good fellowship between the student body and the faculty; to make for co-operation in all departments of the work and serve as a uniting factor in all student activities.

With such a purpose before us it is not necessary to offer an apology when we ask every Medical student to become a member. We have much to do and the Club is for all.

The program for the year is planned with the object of interesting every Medical student. It consists of a number of addresses by prominent men in different professions, as well as a number of social events to be held throughout the session.

This space is conducted on behalf of the Medical Club to give the students advance information on coming events and to report such events as are likely to interest the student body of the University.

In the next issue a short account of the organization and history of the Club will be given. This should prove of interest to every live Medical student, as many changes are being prepared for presentation at the first business meeting of the year, which will be held about the end of the month.

Among these changes in the revision of the constitution, a rough draft has been received from the committee appointed last year. This has been posted on the bulletin board in the Medical building. Every one should become familiar with it in order to be able to discuss it when brought up for adoption. Any suggested changes should be handed in to the president.

Among these changes is the re-collection of fees.

Reception.

Election of secretary-treasurer.

Address by Dr. Tory.

First business meeting of the year.

Owing to the delay in finishing and furnishing the new Medical building, the reception, which is on the program for an early date, may be postponed a week or more.

At a recent meeting of the executive the secretary-treasurer, Jimmie Brunton presented his resignation and asked that it be effective at once. It was with much regret that the executive complied with Mr. Brunton's request.

The auditing committee's report has been received by the executive. It is very pleasant to know that we have over \$158 to begin hte work of the year. We shall hope for smaller fees than those of last year. The entrance of the Meds into the

field of Journalism is not the signal of the commencement of a campaign similar to chiropractic advertising, but simply the effort of a conservative faculty to participate in the run of usual University adventures. Here we are able to start our own little line and tell the world what we are doing, and perhaps sometimes what we think the world should do. This in spite of such little inconveniences as 40-hour timetables and the like. Watch us grow!

Gentle reader, because you see solemn faced men (and boys) with ominous looking stethoscopes, carefully (only partially) concealed, striding earnestly along, mentioning nonchalantly the fact that they are going to a clinic—don't get the idea that they are doctors going to a consultation which will decide the fate of some life hanging on a thread—they are probably only brand new 3rd year Meds wondering about the result of their supp. in materia med.

### ALBERTA COLLEGE

An unusual condition of affairs exists in the college at the opening of the New Year. Miss Burkholder, the lady principal, lies sick in the Royal Alexandra hospital, and Principal Tuttle, a delegate to the Ecumenical conference in England, will not return for another month.

Many of the old students are back, among whom Sid Bainbridge promises to make the greatest contribution to society life within our walls. A War romance was consummated this summer and Sid has returned from the Old Country with his bride. The happy couple will grace the Benedicts' corridor this coming Winter.

Soccer has commenced, Dick Upton getting his enthusiasts out for practice as soon as they had registered.

Alberta will have a strong team to fight for the Inter-Collegiate cup and the Theologs plan to cut a swath in the Faculty League.

Handball is under way, to the joy of sundry matrices, who find it an excellent chance to get revenge on a professor.

Three new courts delight the heart of the tennis sharks, and tempt many students from their beloved books.

Among the social events we must note a series of parties held in No. 3 Bathroom. Freshmen have formed the habit of entertaining friends of other years, and there plunge deep into the pleasure of the moment, to the neglect of their books.

The Lit, the Glee Club and the Orchestra all promise to make themselves heard. Woe unto them if they fail to make a noise in our College world this term.

A craze for uniformity exists among one of the Matric classes. These men insist on wearing bow ties of the same colour and on wearing safety pins on the lapels of their coats with which to fasten table napkins at meal times.

Alberta College students won both the Edmonton and Calgary Matriculation Scholarship in the May exams.

Two of the Students' Council's failure to return caused a special election at which Tommy Hart was elected secretary-treasurer and F. Barneuth president of the Lit.

Geo. V. Ferguson, our Rhodes Scholar of last year, has taken up his residence in Christ Church, Oxford.

# N. H. YOUNG, Diamond Merchant

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"VARSITY STUDENTS' JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"